

# The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

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## ANTIOCH BOARD SUBMITS STREET PLANS TOMORROW

### After Long Delay Engineer Promises to Rush Improvement

Early completion of five improvement projects on Antioch streets was seen today when Village Clerk R. L. Murrie was advised through the Elgin office of the state highway department that revised plans are to be submitted to the village board of trustees in a special meeting Friday night.

The projects involved include the grading of West North avenue, which the village wants accepted as an arterial highway, and eventually given a blacktop, or bituminous surface; East North avenue, new surface; Orchard street and Hillside avenue, new finish; Spafford street, bituminous surface; and widening and grading of Harden street for sealcoat surface to be applied later.

### Name Three Arterials

East North avenue has been designated as arterial No. 1, Spafford as No. 2, Hillside ave., No. 3. The highway department was informed some months ago that East North avenue, Orchard street and Hillside avenue had been graded and were ready for the bituminous finish, but the work was delayed, notwithstanding the funds were available from state gas tax refunds.

Due to the fact that surfacing the streets with the bituminous material can be done better in warm weather, board members at this time advise that this part of the work be delayed until next summer. Meanwhile they have included further projects in order to make the present work acceptable to contractors and plans for the preliminary grading and widening are being prepared by the engineer.

According to plans of Engineer E. W. Parlasca the plans are to be submitted for the district office's approval Monday, which will enable the local village board to advertise for bids and award the contract by the 25th of this month.

## Old Fraternity Gang Holds Reunion at Lake Catherine

Zeta Mu Epsilon Fraternity, a local organization chartered in 1913, held a reunion at the "Cracker Box," Kreicker's summer home on the west shores of Lake Catherine over the last weekend.

Eleven members and two guests attended what started out to be a reunion, but wound up as an African golf game with one of the members securing enough of the long green stuff to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead.

Of eleven members attending all were past Presidents of the organization which disbanded in 1931 after eighteen years of meeting. The gathering over the weekend was an attempt to reorganize the group.

In attendance were Bob Robertson, Hobe Sommers, Carl Otremba, Harry Ekman, John Kaderli, Herb Dent, Carly Larsen, Lynn Broadbush, Max Emanuel, Aaron Stiles and Lou Kreicker; together with two guests, Jim Capps and Bill Schofield.

Local fishermen need have no fears regarding the depletion of the Chain O' Lakes waters, for despite the fact that one or more members whipped both Channel and Catherine Lakes to a fine froth, their efforts were rewarded with nothing more than the proverbial fisherman's luck.

## ANTIOCH FIREMEN HAVE FISH FRY

Members of the Antioch Fire Department enjoyed a fish fry at the fire station Monday night. Fish for the occasion were sent to the firemen by Dr. D. N. Deering and Nason Sibley who last week were fishing in the vicinity of International Fall near the Canadian border. Bill Anderson, formerly active in the department during his residence here, came from Deerfield to attend.

### TO HOLD CHEST CLINIC

The next chest clinic will be held Wednesday, October 13th at St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan. Examination at the clinic is free and anyone who needs such an examination and is without the funds to pay a private physician is urged to attend.

These clinics are sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association which is supported by the sale of Christmas seals.

## Launch Drive For New PTA Members

### Group to Hold Second Meeting at Grade School Monday Night

The Antioch Grade School Parent-Teacher association next week will launch a drive for new members among the fathers and mothers of school children, officials of the group announced this week. Named chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. Ida Kufalk, who will be assisted by the entire personnel of the association in inducing new members to join and take a part in the activities of the PTA.

The second meeting of the year of the association will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the grade school building when there will be a program given by the boys of the 7th grade and report given of the Lake County Council meeting held at the Gavin school October 4.

An effort is being made to secure Mrs. Holland Flagler, past state president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the speaker for Monday night. Dr. L. John Zimmerman is chairman of the program committee.

## ANTIOCH TO HAVE WILD FOWL REFUGE ON HIGH SCHOOL LAND

### Game Preserve of 10 Acres in Project Sponsored by Future Farmers

Property now owned by the Antioch Township High School District east of the Soo Line Railway, and comprising ten acres of partially wooded land and a small lake, will become a refuge for wild water fowl and upland game birds.

The project is being sponsored by the Future Farmers of America, an organization of boys enrolled in the vocational agriculture classes of the Antioch High School. This organization will in turn work with an Advisory Council consisting of three High School faculty members: Principal L. O. Bright, R. Childers and C. L. Kutil.

During the past few years, numerous pheasants and partridge have made this tract their home and feed has been provided there for them. At present an effort is being made to attract water fowl and during the past week several small flocks of wild ducks have stopped.

At present the Future Farmer boys are getting ready to post several signs in and around the premises prohibiting hunting. Feed is being placed around the edge of the lake.

The public is urged to cooperate with the Future Farmers in maintaining this refuge and sportsmen are asked to enforce the no-hunting regulation on this tract at all times.

Public spirited persons, wishing to aid in this good work are asked to communicate with C. L. Kutil.

Feed, such as shelled or ear corn, oats, buckwheat is needed at present to attract the birds. Later some emergency feeding may have to be done to aid the upland fowl through severe snow and sleet storms. Some shelters and feeders may have to be constructed and any suitable materials will be accepted from local people who may be interested and wish to aid the project.

## FORMER G-MAN TO BE SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB DINNER MONDAY

### Henry Krueger, Man Who Trained Dillinger, Will Tell Experiences

First hand information regarding the training and experiences of G-men will be brought to the Antioch Lions at the dinner meeting of the club at Antioch hotel Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock by Henry Krueger, assistant treasurer of the Lions International and formerly with the U. S. department of justice, working under Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men. Krueger will recount his experiences while on the trail of John Dillinger, "Baby-face" Nelson, the Bremer kidnapers, and other notorious cases. Krueger was on the firing line in many internationally known criminal cases and speaks from actual experience. He will also tell of the requirements and training of federal agents.

## DRIVE FOR MOTOR SIGNALING TO BE STARTED NOV. 15

### Highway Department Plans Statewide Program as Safety Measure

Notice that sections of the Illinois motor vehicle act relating to directional signal lights is to be rigidly enforced on and after November 15 is being given by the state highway department.

Letters signed by Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, are being sent throughout the state this week, with the explanation that the warning is being given at this time so that owners of cars will have ample time to have them equipped with the necessary signals before November 15.

Sections 65, 66, 67 and 109 of the Illinois traffic act which provides for the use of directional signals on motor vehicles follow:

65. When Signal Required—(a) No person shall turn a vehicle from a direct course upon a highway unless and until such movement can be made with reasonable safety and then only after giving a clearly audible signal by sounding the horn if any pedestrian may be affected by such movement or after giving an appropriate signal in the manner hereinafter provided in the event any other vehicle may be affected by such movement.

(b) A signal of intention to turn right or left shall be given during not less than the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

(c) No person shall stop or suddenly decrease the speed of a vehicle without first giving an appropriate signal in the manner provided herein to the driver of any vehicle immediately to the rear when there is opportunity to give such signal.

66. Signal by Hand and Arm or Signal Device.—The signals herein required shall be given either by means of the hand and arm or by a signal lamp or signal device, but when a vehicle is stopped on a highway (continued on page 8)

## G. O. P. SET TO NAME PIERCE; DEMOCRATS PIN HOPES ON GEORGE LYON

With Lake county having officially climbed on "Bill" Pierce's judicial band wagon everything seems set to vote the Belvidere lawyer into the Republican nomination for circuit court judge when the district convention meets in Woodstock this Saturday.

Looming as the standard bearer for the Democrats is George R. Lyon, Waukegan attorney who is to receive the Lake county vote when the Democrats convene to name a candidate on October 15. Winnebago, Boone and McHenry counties will send unopposed delegates. Thus the Lake county entrant will go into the convention with 44 votes. There will be 115 delegates.

The election date is Dec. 7.

## Novena Service Starts at St. Peter's Monday

### Father Arthur Klyber Will Lead 9-Day Devotions at Local Church

A Solemn Novena in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help will be held in St. Peter's Church, Antioch, beginning Monday, October 11. A Novena is so called because it consists of nine days of public or private devotions to obtain special graces. It is in imitation of the Apostles who were gathered together in prayer for nine days between Ascension Thursday and Pentecost.

The services will consist of the reading of requests and also thanksgivings for requests received—Hymns and prayers by the entire congregation—Sermons—Blessing of the sick—Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and finally the blessing of each individual by the priest.

Father Arthur Klyber, the missionary who is to preach the sermons and conduct the services is well known as a Redemptorist orator. He was born in that famous district of New York known as Delancey St. At the age of seventeen he joined the United States Navy on the very day the United States declared war against the Central powers in the World War. As a member of the navy he had varied experiences in foreign and home territories. He studied for the priesthood in Missouri.

## BOY! WHAT A LINE TO BUCK!



## HUNTERS PREPARE FOR DUCK SEASON; OPENS HERE NOV. 1

### Nimrods Warned to Know Game Laws Before Shooting

With the Illinois game season not far in the offing and hunters making every preparation to get their share of wild fowl which seem to be plentiful this year, officials of the conservation departments in all mid-western states are warning those who hunt to inform themselves as to the "rules of the game" before venturing forth with a gun.

The following information may prove helpful to those who plan to hunt in this locality this season:

ILLINOIS—The duck season starts at 7 a. m. Monday, November 1. The state license is \$1.50. The duck stamp costs \$1. Every waterfowl hunter needs both. The bag limit on ducks is 10 a day and 10 in possession. No live decoys and no artificial feeding or baiting will be permitted in the marshes. Guns for waterfowl hunting cannot hold more than three shells at a time. This goes for hunting all game in Illinois—rabbits, pheasants, squirrels, ducks or any bird or animal recognized as game by the Illinois code. No hunter may shoot on or across any highway in the state.

The Pheasant Season—The Illinois pheasant, rabbit and quail season opens on November 10. The pheasant season extends through the 15th—the same as last year. The limit will be two cocks a day and six in possession. Illinois' quail season extends through Dec. 9 and the limit is 12 Bob Whites a day.

There seems to be a misapprehension about jacksnipe hunting. Some hunters think Illinois has an October snipe season. This is not so. The jacksnipe, duck, goose and mudhen seasons open at the same time—Nov. 1, at 7 a. m.

And About the Cost—The cost of renting a duck blind along the Illinois river doubtless will be about the same as last year.

Already there are lots of ducks along the Illinois, especially bluewinged teal. These birds will be gone by Nov. 1. But for every teal that has left there will be 100 mallards and pintails!

WISCONSIN—The duck season opens Oct. 9. The nonresident license is \$25. If a nonresident wants to shoot pheasants (and nothing else) on a shooting preserve his license will be just \$5.00.

## City Briefs

J. R. Cribb was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan Saturday for treatment and possibly an operation later. Last night his condition was reported to be improved. Also being treated in the Victory Memorial hospital are Miss Doris Mason, grade school teacher here, and Edward Imboden, the tailor, who has been there for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vos attended the charter night meeting of the Kenosha Lions club held at the Elks club last night. Mr. Vos, president of the Antioch Lions, represented the local club. Dancing followed the program and dinner.

## TWO ARE DEAD, 13 ARE INJURED ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

### Two Wis. Youths Killed; Harold Nelson Hurt In Crash

Two dead and 13 injured in highway crashes was Lake county's traffic toll over the week-end.

The dead are Alvin Schwulst, 19, of Waukesha, and Harold Lang, 20, of Burlington, Wis., who were killed Sunday when their car driven by Lang struck the concrete abutment at the intersection of Skokie road and Grand avenue. It is presumed the driver lost control of his car when approaching the ramp at the grade separation. Schwulst was killed instantly and Lang died in St. Theresa hospital two hours later. James Storck, 20, also of Waukesha, and a passenger with the Wisconsin youths was critically injured and was taken to the hospital.

These deaths bring the traffic deaths to 28 in Lake county for this year. Last year 44 were killed in highway accidents.

### Harold Nelson in Crash

Among those injured in highway crashes Sunday was Harold Nelson, Antioch boy, who was badly cut when his head was dashed through a windshield in a collision on Grass Lake road. Harold was a passenger in a car being driven west by John Emerson when the driver pulled to the right side of the road to avoid striking a trailer that is said to have had no tail light. In doing so the car collided with one driven by Charles Hayorka, of Berwyn, Ill. Harold was brought to the office of Dr. Bratrude in Antioch where it was found he was badly cut about his head and face. He is recovering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson of (continued on page 8)

## BORDEN PLANT AT BASSETS IS BURNED

### Building and Contents Total Loss in Fire Monday

The plant of the Borden Milk company at Bassett, Wis., was totally destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. Monday, entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars to the Borden company, as well as \$10,000 loss to A. H. Lois who had feed, salt and other farm supplies stored in the building. Flames had gained such headway when discovered that nearby fire companies called to the scene were powerless to check the fire.

Built many years ago at a cost said to be in excess of \$35,000, the Borden Bassetts plant was one of the largest in this locality. Since being abandoned as a milk receiving plant several years ago, the building had been leased by Lois to house feed and other farm supplies.

It is understood the loss is partly covered by insurance.

## Willard Orvis Dead at 69; Funeral Fri.

Willard G. Orvis, 69, lifelong resident of this locality and for 15 years a resident of Monville, near Lake Villa, died Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Lake County hospital where he had been taken for treatment for intestinal ailments.

He was born in Spring Grove community, the son of Samuel and Lavina Orvis, and his entire life was spent in McHenry and Lake counties.

Surviving him are three brothers—E. R. Orvis of Monville; Byron, of Spring Grove; and E. V. Orvis, former Waukegan attorney who is now in the Veteran's hospital at North Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at Strang's funeral home Friday at 2 p. m., and burial will be in East Fox Lake cemetery.

### Phil Simpson Hired

Philip Simpson has been retained as superintendent of the Hazel-Mar farm, a 600-acre tract purchased recently by Mr. R. Marsh of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have moved to their new home near Bristol.

G. R. Bicknell attended the National Laundry men's convention at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

## Rev. Sittler is Granted Year's Leave of Absence

Rev. Loyal V. Sittler, four years pastor of the First Methodist church of Antioch, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Rock River Conference to become effective at the close of the conference sessions being held in the Court street church in Rockford this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Sittler left late Tuesday afternoon for Rockford where the local pastor will attend the conference and wind up the business connected with the local pastorate, and Mrs. Sittler will visit her mother and other relatives in Byron, Ill., during the week.

Upon their return the Sittlers will move to Waukegan where Mr. Sittler has taken a position with the Lake College of Commerce. The family will reside at 124 Juniper street, where they will be at home to their friends after October 15.

Besides serving an eminently satisfactory pastorate with the local congregation, both Rev. and Mrs. Sittler have been helpful in many of the community's civic activities during their residence in Antioch.

## Local Veterinarian at U. of I. Meeting

Dr. G. W. Jensen, Antioch veterinarian, left yesterday to attend the annual veterinary conference which begins today and lasts through Saturday at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. More than 200 of the leading veterinarians of the state are expected to attend the session for the purpose of reviewing the latest information about control of livestock and poultry disease.

Dr. Jensen is scheduled to preside at the morning session Friday when mastitis symposium will be the subject before the veterinarians. Dr. Jensen will be on the program again at the evening session Friday when he will discuss "Some Phases of Cattle Practice" (Infectious Keratitis—pink-eye).

### Huge Live Stock Losses

All the major diseases which are now causing losses among the 266 million dollars' worth of livestock on Illinois farms will be considered at the conference, but special attention will be given to mastitis in dairy cattle, rabies, Bangs' disease, and poultry diseases.

Another feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the findings and results in the 23,000 specimens which veterinarians and live stock owners sent in to the diagnostic laboratories of the animal pathology and hygiene division of the college during the past year.

Demonstrations and clinics on various poultry and livestock diseases will close the program.

## Births

Jeanette Julia, 6 lbs., 13 oz., arrived at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Sunday, Oct. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepard of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch are the parents of an eight-pound son, Martin Andrew, born Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago.



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### Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is here. What are you going to do about it?

If you are short sighted, you will do nothing. If you have any interest in protecting your property and your family's lives, you will use fire prevention week as an occasion for taking the simple, essential measures that usually suffice to make homes and places of business safe from the most common and dangerous fire hazards.

Fire Prevention Week is not designed to sell anything. It is designed to serve—to conserve—to protect. During the week insurance companies, civic bodies, fire experts and public officials will use the radio, newspapers, displays and printed literature in an effort to make you think and to make you act.

In the average home grave hazards exist of which the owner knows nothing. Ignorance, as well as carelessness, is a prolific source of destructive fire.

The simplest and most easily corrected causes are responsible for the great bulk of fires in dwellings. A slight fault in a heating plant may devastate a home. Accumulations of papers, clothes, furniture and other odds and ends require only a spark to burst into flame. Improperly stored fluids such as gasoline, benzene and kerosene are a constant menace. Amateur repairs of electric appliances and light cords cause millions of dollars' loss annually. Paint or oil-soaked rags are often the cause of spontaneous combustion. An improperly protected hot electric iron, or cigarette ashes invite fire.

It costs you nothing to eliminate these hazards, and takes little time. The small effort may save you thousands of dollars—and infinitely more important, save a life. Fire prevention week was inaugurated to serve you. Make the most of it.

### America's Legion

This community, like every other, has its contingent of American Legionnaires. Nearly a score of years ago they returned triumphant from the Great War and became citizens to whom we point with pride. Today we can look upon them doubly proud because the American Legion has demonstrated itself as typifying the true spirit of Americanism upon which this nation was founded.

In New York City recently some 300,000 Legionnaires paraded that spirit up fabulous Fifth avenue for 18 hours in the most amazing demonstration ever witnessed by that blase metropolis. Up that fashionable thoroughfare—scene of May Day parades when the red flag of Communism is flaunted and where the flags and

soap box champions of other "isms" beg attention and followers—the American Legion paraded the American flag and demonstrated to the millions who lined the avenue that there is still a deep patriotic reverence for that flag and the Constitutional rights of every one of this nation's 130 million citizens.

In convention the legion delegates did not ponder political and partisan issues but voted on matters of far greater national import. They voted to ask Congress for an investigation and deportation of those alien "ism" groups and they reaffirmed their faith in the Bill of Rights as a living document designed for the protection of the humblest citizen.

This community is fortunate to have among its citizens a number of these true Americans—the Legionnaires. However, it is regrettable that the legion's gigantic parade up Fifth avenue could not have been made the entire length of the Lincoln Highway. Had this been possible, there would not be a man, woman or growing youth in America today who would not feel reassured that there is a strong patriotic fervor for defense of individual liberty.

### Birds of a Feather

There is an old saying that where there is smoke there must be fire. It is also true that when your friends and enemies agree in a judgment upon you, they are likely to be right. Let's look at the C. I. O. with that as a yardstick.

One day recently, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, said that continued use and defense of the sitdown strike by C. I. O. sympathizers was "evidence of the communist influence."

"We know that a large number of known communists were on the payroll of the C. I. O. in organizational work in the automobile and steel industry strikes," said Mr. Green.

And, on the same day here is what Israel Amter, New York state communist organizer, had to say: Communists in the C. I. O. have become "extremely influential."

Followed by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, who said:

"We can say we are in harmony with the policies of the C. I. O."

### The Most Valuable "Crop"

While adult farmers are struggling with the problems of production and marketing, a splendid new "crop" of farmers of the future is growing up.

More than a million farm boys and girls are now enrolled in the 4-H clubs. Here they are learning practical lessons in successful agriculture. On a not distant tomorrow, they will be operating the nation's farms, organizing and running the nation's farm marketing co-operatives and working out the problems of the day.

The fact that organization of farm youth has now reached its highest point in history augurs well for the agricultural future. The training and information these young farmers receive in their 4-H clubs and elsewhere will prove invaluable.

### WILMOT

Mrs. Guy Loftus returned Tuesday from a visit of several days at Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Loftus.

The Misses Margaret Fitzgerald and Margaret Elverman motored to Baraboo, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. M. W. Alcorn spent Wednesday morning examining the children in the Wilmot Graded school. This work is sponsored by the Wilmot Mothers Club.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department met in regular session Tuesday night. A social card party is planned for the near future. A chicken dinner was served by the committee in charge of food for this meeting.

The Mothers Club held a business meeting at the school on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Dr. M. W. Alcorn addressed the meeting on the subject of Preventive Medicine.

Glen Pacey, a U. F. H. School graduate class of 1934, now a student in the agriculture department at Madison is a member of the Agriculture Judging team that is judging at the National Dairy Cattle Congress now being held at Waterloo, Iowa. Tuesday it was announced over the Farm and Home Hour on WMAQ that Glen had been awarded second place in judging horses, on that day. He is a member of the Fat Stock Judging team at the University and is sent many places on judging trips.

The Wisconsin County Magazine in writing up Personalities of the Month for October has this to say about Bob Van Liere, Salem, a former U. F. H. School graduate, Class of 1934: "Bob Van Liere (Senior) tall, blond, is a native of Salem. His proudest possession is a twin sister. Bob is a devoted member of Saddle and Sirlin in which he centers most of his outside activities, notably chairman of the Dairy Cattle division of last year's Little International. He has participated in Dairy Cattle judging."

The County gravel trucks have been working the past week completing the fill of the old mill race at the dam.

Mrs. Will Hedegaard and son, Dick of Cloquet, Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis and son, Warren; Viola Kanis, Mrs. Will Hedegaard and son; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marcusson; Mrs. William Lake; Adele Doberstein; Mrs. L. Gandt, Jr.; Mrs. L. Stoken; Irene White and Melvin Lake and August Holdorf were in Milwaukee Saturday for the funeral services for George Marcusson.

Mrs. M. M. Schnurr entertained at bridge on Thursday and Friday nights.

Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald of Oconomowoc, who has been acting principal of the Wilmot Graded school, has resigned to accept a position in the Reedsburg High School. Mrs. Gordon Dix, of Salem, is acting as substitute teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter, Fort Atkinson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Ruth Shottliff is in Chicago for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and chil-

dren, Hebron, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Jeanette Wertz was out from Chicago over the week-end.

Margaret Elverman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bufton and children of Kenosha were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church at 9:30 next Sunday morning.

Adele Doberstein, Pistakee Lake, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs were Mr. and Mrs. Blair Wilbur and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee, of Milwaukee. Saturday night Mrs. Burroughs accompanied the Lewis family to Milton, where Billy Lewis played on a Milwaukee foot ball team against Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and daughter of Genoa City and Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryden, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Recent guests of Mrs. Hattie Pacey were: Miss Ethel Dammon, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Harry Wutke and Miss Oldenburg, from Browns Lake.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher left Tuesday for a week at Madison where she will attend the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall.

Ruth Thomas and Grace Carey were

in Milwaukee on Saturday.

The U. F. H. School football team defeated Union Grove 46-0 Wednesday afternoon. The local team will play with Rochester at Wilmot Friday afternoon, October 9. This promises to be a very exciting game as the Rochester team has a very good rating. It will be a conference game.

### The Poodle Dog

The standard poodle is frequently known by the erroneous name, "French poodle," a non-existent variety. The so-called French poodle is a German breed. The word "poodle" is derived from the German "pudel," applied to the breed because it retrieves from the water. Strictly speaking, it is the "canis familiaris aquatilis." In France, the breed we know as the poodle is called the "caniche," which derives from "chien canne," which translates into "duck dog." To go a bit further in debunking the "French" part of the poodle: it was in France that the hair was first clipped from the dog so that it could swim better, but it was the English who developed fancy clipping.

### Use of Words In, Into, In, To

Broadly speaking, in denotes rest; into, motion. William knelt in the long grass; Herbert went into the house. But the two words should be written separately where their meaning is separate. The Smiths have moved into their new house; we all walked to the village hall, where we went in to hear the concert. Similarly with on and onto. Ethel danced on the table; Henry jumped on to the seat.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### TREVOR

Charles Curtis, Kenosha, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

A. J. Baethke was a business caller in Burlington Wednesday.

Gail Platts, Twin Lakes, was a caller at the Mrs. Luanah Patrick home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard of Saramar Lake, New York, and the former's mother, Mrs. Adolph Murk, and Mrs. Herman Ludwig, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Monday.

The Willing Workers met Thursday with Mrs. Floyd Horton, at Antioch. They will meet with Mrs. Nellie Runyard in two weeks.

A number of Trevor ladies attended a shower at the Alvin Moran home in honor of Mrs. Robert Lavenduski.

Two carloads of fat lambs were shipped Wednesday evening from the Trevor stock yards to the Union Stock Yards in Chicago.

Alfred Dahl and son, John, were Kenosha callers Thursday.

Mike Schumacher, Brass Ball, called on his mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher, Friday.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, son, Fritz, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Earl Elfers, and Mrs. Luanah Patrick were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz was a Kenosha shopper Thursday.

Sunday visitors at the Mary Fleming home were Mrs. Bessie Elkerton, Mrs. Maude Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha.

Miss Sarah Patrick spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Frank Marzahl, Richmond, Ill., called on her niece, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, on Thursday.

Alec Bailey and wife, her mother and a friend, of La Grange, Illinois, visited Mrs. Luanah Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lois and uncle, Bassetts, were callers in Trevor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Zink, La Grange, Ill., were callers Sunday at the Arthur Bushing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank, Padlocks Lake, were Sunday visitors at the Kermit Schreck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters.

Sunday visitors at the Charley Oet-

ting home were their son, Carl Oetting, Mankato, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews and brother, S. Mathews, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bauer and nephew, Johnnie Bear, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage at Shore View.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetteck and son, Joseph, Jr., Chicago, spent the week-end and Sunday with Mrs. Jetteck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis entertained Sunday a large number of relatives from Chicago.

Sunday callers at the A. J. Baethke home were their sons, Walter Baethke, daughter, Valeria and son, Raymond, Antioch, Edgar Baethke and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hahn and Mrs. Herbert Baethke, all of Forest Park, Ill.

Dennis Copper, Chicago, is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Dolly's fifth anniversary, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Philip Denman and Miss Sally Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Laura Yopp, Mr. and Mrs. John Yopp, Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yopp, Mundelein, Ill. A number of little folks were entertained namely: Billy Yopp, Roy and Ralph Yopp, Dennis Copper, Shirley Schmidt, Joy Hilbert, Priscilla Allen, Patsy and Marie Barhyte, and Joseph Fernandez, Jr.

Mrs. Alice Terping, Miss Sarah Patrick and nephew, Milton Patrick, visited their brother, Hiram Patrick, and the William Kruckman family at Burlington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilsen and son, Gilbert, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Bette Carlson, Paris Corners, is making an indefinite stay at the Char-

ley Oetting home.

"Policeman of the Forest" is the title given the alert, noisy and quarrelsome jaybird. His wild cry sounds like "Thief! Thief!" James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, termed the jay "full o' sass—in them baseball clothes of his." And, despite his glorious colors, the jay is a member of the crow family.

Wonders About Solomon  
Jud Tunkins says he wonders if Solomon was really wise enough to take all the advice he gave in his own proverbs.

Indians Used Canoe Burials  
Canoe burials were once practiced among American Indian tribes.

SEE  
**M. CUNNINGHAM**  
for  
**GENERAL TRUCKING**  
Black Dirt  
Manure  
Long Distance Hauling  
Tele. Antioch 295

**Dr. G. A. Rodelius**  
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Fitted

SATURDAYS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Sunday Morning by Appointment

Phone Antioch 3  
Postoffice Building - Antioch

### EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

**MOVING SPECIALTY**

Phone Libertyville 670  
Chicago Office and Warehouse  
2127 West Lake Street  
Phone  
HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

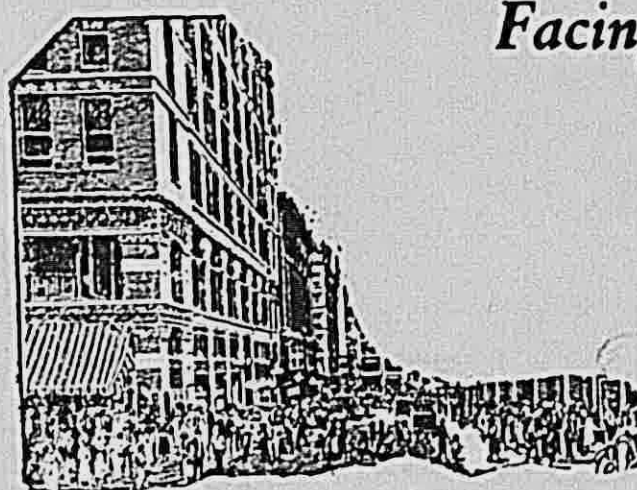
### FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal  
of  
**OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS**  
Phone Bristol 70-R-11  
**ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE**

**Herron's Mink Ranch**

Salem, Wisconsin

Keep Main Street  
Facing Forward



A Tribute to the Retail Merchants  
of this Community

Each of us has an obligation . . . a real debt to the merchants of Antioch. Year in and year out, they bear a fair share of the tax load. Some of them pioneered this town. They've molded it into what it is. On their counters and shelves, you find the quality products of the world . . . selling at fair prices.

Let us bear in mind that the dollars we spend with our local merchants stay within the community circle. "Trade at home" is no idle phrase. We urge every citizen to do his or her part in "Keeping Our Main Street Facing Forward." And, in the field of printing, keep your jobs in Antioch.

**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

### NOTE:

This is one of a series of ads devoted to Antioch professions and industries. A complete file of these ads may be had on request.

Get . . .  
**World News**  
Direct from  
Washington

**PATHFINDER**

America's Oldest, Largest and  
Most Widely Read News Magazine

PATHFINDER overlooks no important event . . . misses no interesting personality. Crisply . . . dramatically . . . right to the point . . . it boils down for you everything that goes on . . . giving you both the plain facts and entertaining sidelights, all verified and interpreted. PATHFINDER, fresh from today's center of world interest, is the choice of more than a million fully informed subscribers every week. PATHFINDER'S nineteen illustrated departments are sure to inform and entertain you too.

Other weekly news magazines sell at \$4 to \$5 a year. PATHFINDER sells for \$1 a year, but for a limited time we offer you a greatly reduced combination bargain price for

**This Newspaper and PATHFINDER**  
**Both one year Only \$1.80**

**The Antioch News**





**LAKE VILLA**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckdahl made a business trip to Morris, Ill., last Saturday.

Miss Catherine Boehm, who is employed at the Foulds Milling company office in Libertyville, entertained a few of her girl friends from the office at a party at her home last Thursday evening.

The Royal Neighbor Officers' Club will hold a public card party at the home of the Receiver, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15th, and visitors are very welcome.

Frank Matthis and son of Chicago spent last week with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Pedersen.

August Rentner spent several days last week helping his son at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and baby daughter of Chicago were at the Carl Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan last Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Sheehan, who suffered severe burns when their kitchen caught fire a short time ago, is in St. Therese hospital for treatment.

Arthur Thayer of Lake Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clagg of Evanston called on Mrs. Louisa Thayer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter of Waukegan called on friends here last Wednesday and also attended church here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Chetek, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood left this week for Florida to spend the winter after a pleasant summer with their son, Clare Sherwood, and family.

E. K. Hart spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother and sister in Chicago.

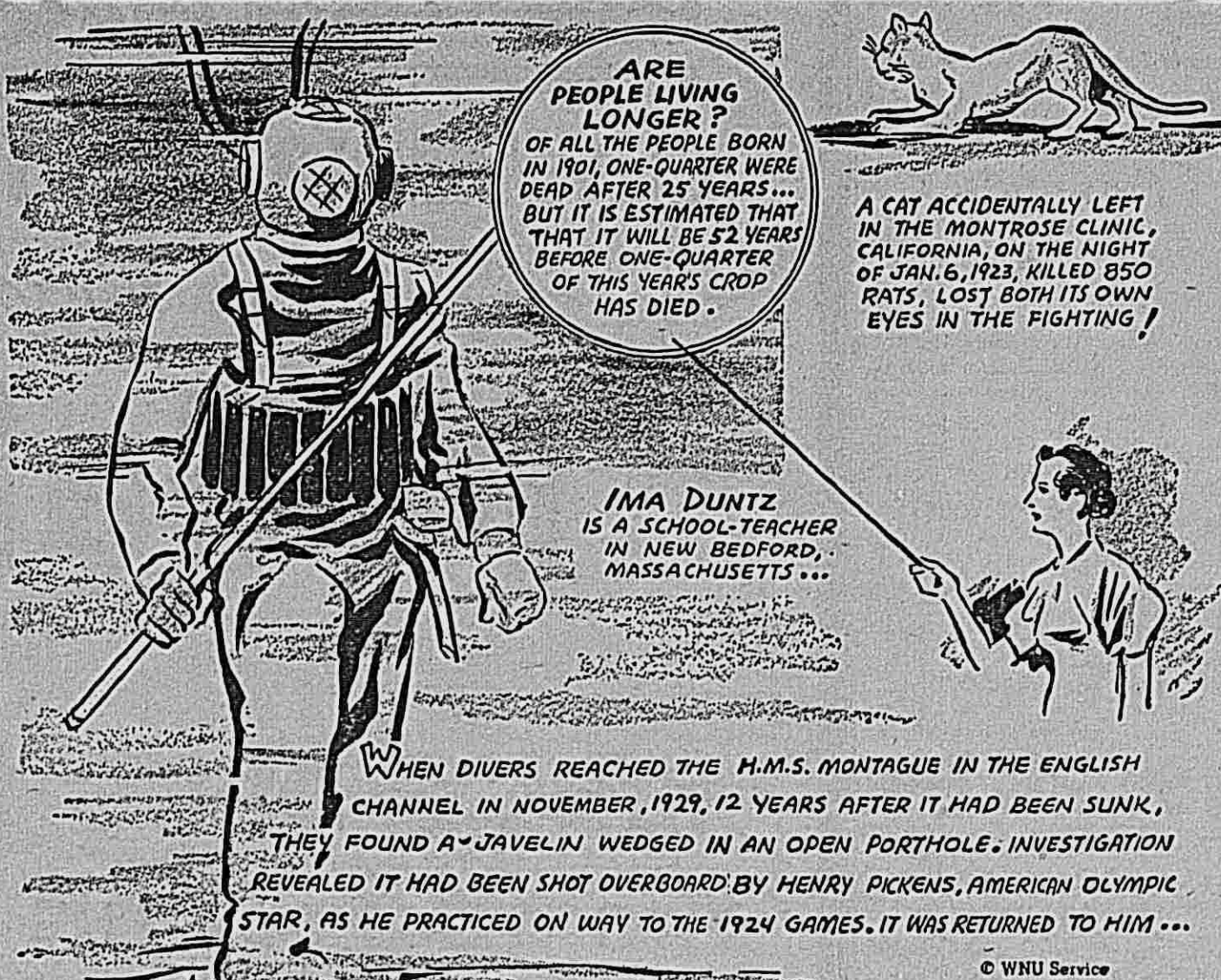
Rev. I. B. Allen is attending conference of ministers of the Chicago Northern district at Rockford this week, besides attending to studies at Garrett Biblical Institute. There will be no church services or Sunday school next Sunday at Rev. Allen will be at Rockford for the services that day.

Rev. Allen officiated at a wedding at the parsonage Sunday evening and united in marriage Miss Ida Fink and Mr. John Scofield, both of Chicago.

Miss Betty Reinebach, a freshman at U. of Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver visited their daughter, Jean, at U. of I. at Champaign last Sunday.

Miss Valeria Slazes, who will soon become the bride of Elmer Sheehan, was the guest of honor at a miscel-

**But It's True**

Miss Duntz led her class all through grammar school, every year in high school and every year in teachers college. Her mother, by the way, was Miss Ima Rabbit before she married Joseph Duntz. The remarkable progress in increasing life expectancy is due to marked decrease in the infant mortality rate. But the expectancy for a person of fifty, for instance, is about the same as it was a century ago. That means that science has been able to do practically nothing about curbing the ailments which kill old people.

laneous shower at the Reinebach home last Wednesday evening, and received many beautiful and useful gifts to use in her new home.

Miss Elsie Swanson has taken over the beauty shop operated by Miss Valeria Slazes and began her new duties Monday morning. Elsie has recently completed her course in this line of business and is fully competent to carry on the business. We wish her success.

Mrs. C. Blumenschein was hostess Saturday evening to a group who honored Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable, nee Ada Eyre, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower, and the gifts were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Leonard who has been very ill, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago came out last week to help care for her.

**MILLBURN**

Mrs. George Edwards with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Hickory were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards at Belleville, Wisconsin.

Miss Cora White, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Denman, has returned to her home in Mount Dora, Florida.

E. A. Martin spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Larsen, mother of Mrs. Lewis Bauman, passed away Tuesday morning at her home in Waukegan after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara, of Waukegan were

supper guests at the J. Kaluf home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leng of Grayslake, spent Tuesday in Rockford, attending an annual Insurance meeting.

Miss Doris Jamison and Mrs. Cora Brewer were dinner guests at the E. A. Martin home.

Webb Edwards returned to Forest Park after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Miss May Dodge spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Mina Gilbert in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard were callers at the Earl Henry home at Rosecrans Sunday afternoon.

Character is the sum of the affections.

**Cause of John Bunyan's Death**  
In the summer of 1688 John Bunyan undertook to plead the cause of a son with an angry father, and at length prevailed on the old man not to disinherit the boy. This good work cost him his life. He had to ride through heavy rain and came drenched to his lodging when he was seized with a violent fever and died in a few days.

**Tact Makes Smoother Going**  
Tact is the thing which makes life a little smoother going.

**FLOOR SANDING**  
New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call  
**W. BOSS**  
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER  
Crooked Lake Oaks  
Telephone Lake Villa 166-M-2.

**FISH FRY**

every  
**Fri. & Sat. Night**  
**15c**

**Fried Chicken Every Nite**  
**25c**

OPEN ALL NIGHT

**HALING'S RESORT**

Grass Lake

Of  
**New Styles**



—in Suedes, Gaberd  
LADIES' DRESS ST **Fill Your**  
**Bin While**  
**Prices are Low!**

Cold winds will soon be blowing! Are you prepared? You are not if your bins are not filled with our Coal. Low prices in effect for only a short time.

**—ORDER NOW!!**

**Antioch Lumber & Coal Company**

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

# ATTENTION, FARMERS!

## POST YOUR LAND NOW

# NO HUNTING SIGNS

## 50c PER DOZEN

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Telephone 43

Antioch, Ill.







## Lake Villa School Notes

Each week we are trying to write a little piece of School news. We all felt proud when we read our school news in the Waukegan News-Sun.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. MacLaren took the girls in the Upper grade room to the ball game at Grayslake. We lost the game. Ervin Barnstable hit a home run and received a nickel for an ice cream bar.

Last Friday afternoon each child had a current event, after which we heard a few book reports and then all worked on Art.

On Tuesday of this week we had movies and we all saw actual pictures of irrigation and how it is done and the value received from the same. We have read a lot about irrigation and now the movies helped to make us better understand irrigation.

This week is "Fire Prevention Week," and we are having Mr. Marks, of the Chesney Farms, speak to us on fire prevention. We also expect to have several fire drills.

The Antioch Grade School is to play here on Wednesday of this week and Round Lake School is to play here next Monday.

Last week, Mr. Frank Smith, of Waukegan, inspected and refilled all of our fire extinguishers.

Lois Parsons, one of the Intermediate room pupils, sang three songs at the Times Theatre, in Waukegan, on the Amateur program and, we are proud to say, she won the first prize which was five dollars, and also a trip to Chicago to sing on the Maurice B. Sachs program.

The Intermediate room was presented with three transportation pictures illustrating travel by land, air and water.

The Intermediate room is having a club. We have made our account book. Every week we give a penny. At the end of the year we hope to purchase some useful article. It is interesting to keep an account book.

We also have new plants and flowers. They are very pretty. They decorate our room very nicely.

The students of this school are helping to prevent the spread of rabies by keeping all dogs off the school grounds and being very careful around them outside of school. We are all trying to keep our dogs at home and not let them run around.

Suzie Weber was not in school on Monday as she had a bad cold and stayed at home.

The primary room received some new books this morning called the "Alice and Jerry" books. These books were bought with money that we earned from the Operetta last year. We like the books very much because they have pictures along the top and bottom of each page. We get to read when we are finished with our other reading lessons.

We have also been studying in the primary room all about fall plants. We have some milkweeds, leaves, twigs and seeds. We learned how the seeds are carried all over so that new plants will grow.

## HICKORY

Mrs. Henry Hunter entered the Burlington hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells. Mrs. Nettie Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent Sunday with relatives at Hinsdale.

Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan spent Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and daughter, Hazel, were Waukegan shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson spent Sunday at H. A. Tillotson's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and family attended the Hunt Club's annual dinner on Sunday. Mrs. King received a gate prize, a 20-pound turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and Helen, also George A. Thompson of Zion called on Miss Bertha Crawford in Waukegan hospital Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Wells spent from Thursday until Saturday night in Missouri.

Nels Hansen returned home from a Kenosha hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winnans and family from Maywood visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and son, Ralph, spent Sunday at Woodale, Illinois, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milling and family.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home over Sunday.

## Have Large Pituitary Glands

In some giants and giantesses, according to Collier's Weekly, the pituitary gland, which influences growth, is forty times larger than the normal size.

## Camels' Feet Heavily Padded

Camels' feet are so heavily padded they do not sink in the sand. So the brute is not only sure footed but fast. A racing camel can speed 100 miles a day.

## Names of Mayflower Children

The four children of William Brewster, who came over on the Mayflower, were known as Love, Wrestling, Patience and Fear.

## Much Energy From Radium

During its life radium gives off 1,000,000 times as much energy as burning coal. A gram of radium equals 3,000 pounds of coal.

Worrying is so bad that some folks let their creditors do all of it.

## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



## "Human Conduit"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

## HELLO EVERYBODY:

Cosimo J. Mancino of South Beach, Staten Island, had an idea a while back. "I have been reading your column for quite a while," he writes, "and every time I read it I said to myself, 'Boy, that fellow had a close one,' without ever thinking for a minute about the close shaves I have had myself."

All I'm wondering about is why Cosimo didn't have that swell idea before, because he is an electrician, and most any electrician has had a close call or two with a mess of current. Why I've printed yarns in this column about lads who have engaged in boxing matches with upward of thirty-thousand volts of the stuff. That's where Cosimo's yarn is different. In fact, it's a doggone swell warning to all of us, whether we're electricians or not. Cosimo had his scrap with just a hundred and ten volts of current—the same amount that lights the lamps in your house and runs your electric refrigerator.

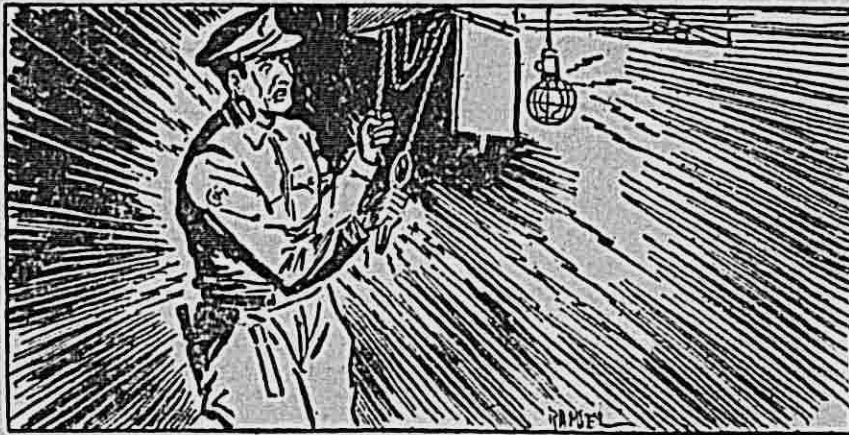
"People will tell you 110 volts is not dangerous," Cosimo says, "but don't let them fool you. Look at what happened to me!"

And what happened to Cosimo? Well, that's the story. If you live in Stapleton on Staten Island, maybe you know where Smith's Lunch is. On July 15, 1934, Cosimo got a call to go there and fix a refrigerator that wasn't running properly. Cosimo got on the job and began looking for the trouble. The wires ran down through the floor and along the ceiling of the cellar. There they ran into a junction box, and he opened that up to pull the metal cables out and make a test to find out if they were grounded.

## Juice Was Shooting Through Cosimo.

Now Cosimo goes into a lot of detail about that job he was doing. He talks about ground legs, and secondary grounds, and polarized system and what not, until I get so dizzy that I can't tell my right hand from my left. Maybe Mr. Albert Einstein could give you all the dope about that job, written so an electrician could understand it. But as near as I can figure out, Cosimo was fooling with a hot wire that was grounded on a water pipe, and at the same time he was standing on a cellar floor that was pretty wet. The motor was running, and juice was going through that wire about a mile a minute when a wire snapped.

Cosimo had his pliers on that wire when it broke—and all of a sudden his fingers tightened and his body went stiff. Before it broke, that wire



His Fingers Tightened and His Body Went Stiff.

had been feeding current along its other half. Now it was feeding that same current through Cosimo. He had cut himself in on the circuit—turned himself into a human electric wire—and the motor went right on humming, run by the juice that was shooting through Cosimo's body.

The first thing he thought of was to try to fall. If he could drop to the floor he would break the connection. But falling was one thing he couldn't seem to do. His hand had tightened in a death-grip on those pliers, and doggone if he could open it. And the pliers had a firm grip on the cable—a grip all the tighter because Cosimo was gripping them so hard.

## Couldn't Even Call for Help.

"I could feel every revolution of the motor as it passed through my body," he says. "Every time that motor turned over it hit me with a sort of jolt. I was all alone down there in the cellar, and I couldn't even yell for help. I tried to, but my voice wouldn't come. That current was paralyzing my vocal cords just as it had stiffened the rest of my body."

Every successive jolt from the motor felt worse than the last one—and Cosimo says that even the first ones were plenty tough. "My eyes felt as though they were popping out of my head," he says. "I had no strength left in my body. I was absolutely helpless. Then, all of a sudden I realized that the only thing about me that was working right was my mind, and I also knew that if I didn't do something about my predicament soon my goose was cooked. My mind would have to get me out of that jam, and do it right away while I still had strength enough left to fight."

So Cosimo began using that head of his, and the first thing he noticed was that his left hand was free. He was about all in then, and his heart felt as though it would burst any minute, but if he only had strength enough to lift that free left hand and bring it down hard on his right, he might break the connection and tear himself loose from the punishing current.

## How He Knocked Himself Into Safety.

"But it had to be done with a quick blow," he says, "for if I failed, my right hand would make a ground on the cable, form a complete circuit, and I would be absolutely helpless. I raised my hand, and if I wasn't holding my breath already I'd have held it then. It was my one chance for life. If it didn't work I was a goner."

Cosimo brought his hand down on that wrist and—it worked. His right hand, knocked clear of the wire, fell to his side, and then Cosimo fell too. His knees buckled under him and he slumped to the ground, breathing heavily, and pale as a ghost. He was still shaking like a leaf a few minutes later when he picked himself up and tottered up the stairs for a rest and a drink of water, and he was still weak and nervous six or eight days after it happened.

And Cosimo's last word of warning is to repeat what we've already heard him say before. "Don't let anybody tell you that a hundred and ten volts isn't dangerous. Keep your fingers out of those lamp sockets."

©-WNU Service.

## Arrows From Yew Trees

Near Petworth, in Sussex, there survive yew trees from which arrows were made for the English bowmen in the French wars of the Fourteenth century. From this district 6,000 arrows went for that purpose in 1338.

## Rattles Used in 2600 B. C.

Rattles shaken by babies in 2600 B. C. are exhibited at the Field Museum in Chicago. The rattles are made of pottery in shapes of animals. They contain pebbles for noise making.

## Many Miners Killed, Injured

If all the miners killed and injured in our collieries in one year were to march past us four abreast, says London Answers Magazine, the column would measure nearly thirty miles in length.

## Symptoms of Rabies

Rabies, or hydrophobia, means literally fear of water. A dryness in the throat and dread of even the sight or sound of water are symptoms of the disease.

## Dodo, Now Extinct, Was of Massive, Clumsy Form

The dodo was a bird, of the island of Mauritius, allied to the pigeons, but unable to fly. It was as large as a swan, of massive and clumsy form, with short, stout legs and feet, and a hooked bill much larger than its head. Its wings were rudimentary and its tail composed of short curly feathers. Some early writers say that its body was covered with black down, with bare skin around the eyes and forehead; others, that the color of its breast was like that of a young pheasant and of its back, dun or deer-color. The dodo built a nest on the ground and laid but one egg about as large as that of a penguin. Its food was probably mangoes and other tropical fruits.

The dodo has become extinct within two centuries, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News.

It was discovered by Vasco da Gama in 1497, and is mentioned by various voyagers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. In the Seventeenth century it was much used for food by the crews of vessels touching at Mauritius. The Dutch began to colonize the island in 1644, and the dodos soon were exterminated, largely by the dogs, cats and rats which devoured the eggs and the young in the nests. After the French took possession of Mauritius in 1715, the dodo no longer was mentioned as a living bird. All that remains now of the bird are some rude drawings by early voyagers; several paintings, from one of which in the British museum is made the illustration seen in most books of natural history, and the head and feet, preserved in the Ashmolean museum, Oxford. Large numbers of its bones have been recovered from swamps, so that the skeleton is well known.

## Lambs Only One Year

Lambs never live longer than a year—then they become sheep! One reason why lambs sell for good prices is that there is little waste meat on them. "Hothouse lamb" is lamb born late in the fall and marketed in the winter. All lambs marketed between spring and fall are called "spring lambs."

## Australian Love Birds

Budgerigars are Australian parakeets famed for brilliantly colored feathers and keen intelligence. Almost unknown in America, they are popular as pets in England and their native land. They are called Australian love birds because of their affection for their mates.

## Most Critical Period in Life

The most critical period in a man's life is between the shattering of his first ideal and the construction of his second.

## Famous Nankow Pass

Nankow Pass was the scene of a defeat of Genghis Khan in 1215 A. D.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.  
Antioch, Illinois

SOLEMN NOVENA  
in Honor of  
OUR MOTHER - OF PERPETUAL HELP

October 11 to Oct. 19

ST. PETER'S CHURCH  
Antioch, IllinoisGiven by REV. ARTHUR KLYBER,  
Redemptorist MissionarySpecial Sermon and Services Every Night  
at 8 o'clock

## Make Longest Continuous Flight

Golden plovers make the longest continuous flight in the world—2,400 miles at a single stretch without alighting on the way, from Nova Scotia to northern South America, the entire trip taking forty-eight hours, flying steadily by night and day.

## West Had Drouth in 1492

Drouth, fire and insects were plaguing parts of the West in the days of Christopher Columbus. A study of tree rings shows a long-dry spell ended in 1492.

## VOTE FOR

William Mason

419 Ninth St. - Wilmette, Illinois  
Democratic Candidate for Representative in Congress, 10th Congressional District. Primary, April 12, 1938; Election: Nov. 8, 1938.

## New Fall Shoes

In a Variety

Of

## New Styles



—in Suedes, Gaberdines, Patents and Kid leathers

LADIES' DRESS SHOES	\$2.00 to \$4.00
LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS	\$2.00 to \$3.00
MEN'S DRESS SHOES	\$2.00 to \$6.00
MEN'S WORK SHOES	\$1.94 to \$3.50
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES	\$1.00 to \$2.00
BOYS' SHOES	\$2.00 to \$3.00

A call will convince you that we have the best and most popular priced line of Footwear in this community.

DARNABY'S SHOE STORE

Antioch, Ill.



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Before you buy a Used Car . . . be sure it is a Used Car with an O. K. that counts for something.

EVERY CAR THOROUGHLY  
OVERHAULED AND  
RECONDITIONED

before it is offered for sale on our floor or sales lot . . . so that you can be sure of dependable performance from the car you select here.



- 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. SEDAN
- 1934 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. SEDAN
- 1931 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. SEDAN
- 1936 CHEVROLET PICK UP TRUCK
- 1936 CHEVROLET 1½ ton TRUCK
- 1936 TRUCK with 4-yd. Hydraulic Dump Body.

We also have a number of Model A Fords at popular prices

R &amp; H Chevrolet Sales

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



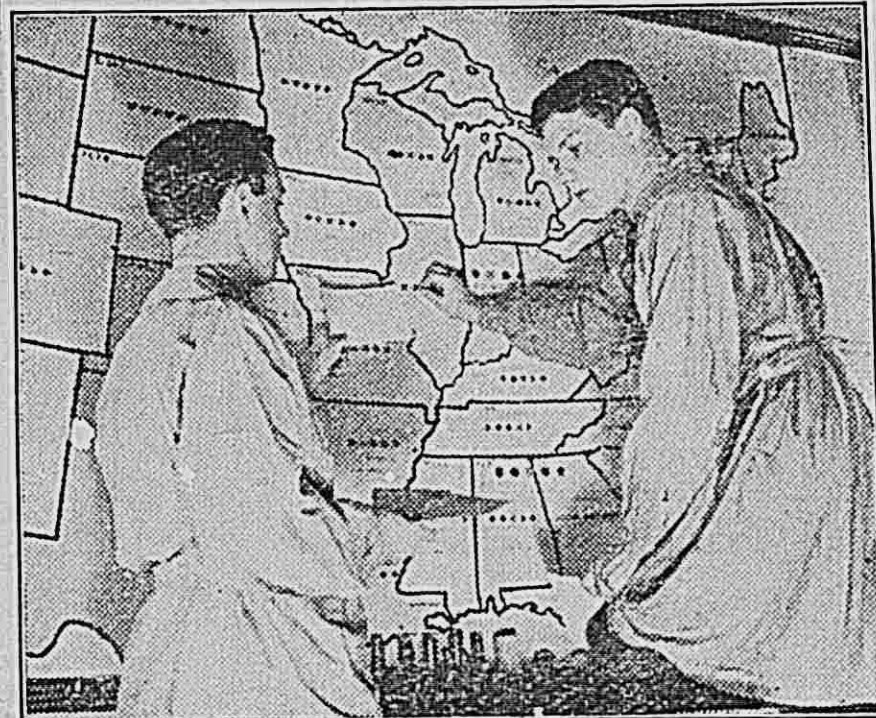
## Doughnuts For Dough Boys



**NEW YORK CITY**—Twenty-thousand doughnuts were tossed to throngs jamming the sidewalks as the Salvation Army Doughnut Hut float passed in the big American Legion parade.

Brig. Helen Purviance, the original "doughnut girl," is shown wearing the tin helmet she used when serving the boys in France. The float, a reproduction of the original Salvation Army Hut is made of corrugated steel, tar paper and sand bags, and camouflaged with autumn branches. Com. Jim Demarest of Ad-Men's Post 209 New York, is shown on the float assisting Brig. Purviance.

## Automobile Color Preference a Matter of Geography



Another indication of how thoroughly every phase of the automobile business must be analyzed is shown in the posting of "color preference" on this large scale map of the United States. The entire country is divided into seven zones or groups of states. Every week reports of customer preference for various colors of cars are posted, so that trends may be seen at a glance. Strangely enough, these trends do not vary greatly by season, but they do vary by geographical location. Black is by far the preferred color in the eastern and southeastern sections of the country, but the far west prefers the lighter grays, browns, greens and blues. In the photograph two men of the General Motors Art and Color Section are posting color preference reports from 47 Chevrolet sales zones throughout the country.

## American Wooden Indian Followed British Model

Two hundred years before he became American the wooden Indian was British, and even as far back as 1617 occupied the counters of the apothecary's shop. Not until the reign of Queen Anne, according to a writer in the New York Times, were shops opened purely for retailing tobacco products. Owing, probably, to the fact that the average artist of that day did not acquaint himself with the aborigines of other lands through first-hand experience, the characteristics of the wooden Indian smacked of African lineage. His embellishments often included the Roman shield, spear and tunic, though sometimes the skirt was of tobacco leaves and his headdress was composed of ostrich plumes. In fact, effigies of that particular design were usually called black-boys, the possible connection being between slaves who worked in tobacco fields and Indians who smoked the leaves of the plant.

The carvers of these figures were not limited to amateur artists. Some of the foremost sculptors of the day turned out many a well-modeled figure. Unfortunately, sculptors did not hallmark their pieces, so that little or no positive identification is possible.

Pine was the favorite wood from which the body was made — usually of one piece, exclusive of the arms. It was first blocked out with an axe into the space allotted for head, body, legs and feet. Carver's chisels roughly indicated detail later to be picked out with more delicate tools. The hands and arms were attached with screws. Occasionally an entire figure was constructed wholly of small blocks of wood glued together.

## Fifteen to a Bed

Fifteen guests could climb up to sleep in a community guest bed in one of the old Norwegian houses preserved in the famous open-air museum at Lillehammer, says Sydney A. Clark. If there were one or two more than fifteen, he writes, the host and hostess would take the extras into their own bed.

## Banana's History Is Old; Came From Southern Asia

Among the accounts of man's endeavors on this earth, the discovery and development of important foods stand out. The history of the banana can be traced back until before the beginning of history.

The yellow fruit is thought to have developed first in the humid tropical regions of Southern Asia. From there it moved slowly westward. Alexander the Great found the fruit along the Indus three centuries before Christ. The Arabs carried it to the Holy Land, to northern Egypt, and perhaps also across the Dark continent to the west coast, according to the Union Oil Bulletin. When the Portuguese arrived on the Guinea coast, looking for slaves and gold, about ten years before Columbus sailed for the "Indies," they found the banana, liked it, and carried it to the Canary Islands. From there, probably in the year 1516, it went to the New World.

The banana first appeared in the United States early in the Nineteenth century. The few people who bit into the odd-shaped fruit were inclined to say, with Benjamin Disraeli, "the most delicious thing in the world is a banana."

## Woodpeckers Attack Dead Trees

The woodpecker has short, sturdy legs and his four sharp-clawed toes, two pointing forward, two backward. With them he clings tightly to a tree, balancing his body with his stiff tail. That allows him "free wheeling" for his chisel-shaped beak. No insect can escape him. After digging to a bug, his long, round tongue cleans out niches along an ant's nest. Contrary to popular belief, woodpeckers do little harm to trees. They seldom attack a healthy tree, but they do clean diseased ones of harmful insects.

## Origin of Word "Bunk"

The member for the Buncombe district in the congressional discussion of the Missouri Compromise (1820) persisted in long speeches despite the boredom and impatience of his fellow members. The incident is reputed to be the origin of the name as well as the words bunkum and bunk.

## FARM TOPICS

## CORN IN SILO IS A GOOD WINTER FEED

## Crop Makes More Succulent Roughage Per Acre.

By F. R. Farnham, Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Comparatively few farmers take full advantage of their corn crop in producing feed for winter consumption. Corn made into silage produces more succulent roughage per acre than any other known crop.

The trench silo is the very thing for small farms where large upright silos would be impractical. Trench silos, inexpensive and convenient, are also being used more and more on farms where large herds are kept.

There is a growing tendency toward silage in preference to dry hays. Unfavorable weather at harvesting time is less serious for silage than when hay is being cut and cured.

Silage is succulent and keeps cattle in good condition through the winter. Silage production requires less acreage and, therefore, permits the use of soil-building crops on land that would otherwise be needed for growing hay.

The construction of a trench silo is fairly simple. A narrow trench should be dug on farms where only a few animals are to be fed. A cheap roof placed over the silo will help protect the feed from bad weather and keeps the walls from caving in.

## Liberal Fall Feeding of Cows Increases Profits

Liberal feeding of early fall freshening cows and of all cows during the dry period will materially increase the dairyman's income, according to E. A. Hanson, extension dairyman, University farm, St. Paul.

Too often the early fall freshening cow is underfed because pastures are low, and to many dairymen it seems too early to start barn feeding only a few cows. All CTA records, however, show that fall freshened cows, well fed from the beginning, lead in year-round butterfat production.

During late summer and early fall months, alfalfa hay will serve as a pasture supplement if pastures are sufficiently heavy. If pastures are poor, fresh cows should receive a full feed of hay and grain twice daily in order to maintain high production. Silage may be fed to advantage immediately after the silo has been filled.

At this season of the year, fall freshening cows are being turned dry, and others are rapidly going that way because of poor pastures. Good dairymen aim to give their cows a dry period of about 6 weeks. Cows thin in flesh when turned dry should be fed a fattening ration during the dry period. Cows in good condition at freshening time will always start the lactation period giving more milk daily and continue at a higher level for a longer period than cows that have a short dry period and freshen in poor condition.

## Orphan Chicks Best

Raise your day-old chicks away from home, if you want them to grow up to be healthy layers, is the advice of Ohio research poultrymen. Isolation of young chicks from older birds, but allowing them use of range on the experiment station farm, resulted in a mortality rate of 56 per cent. In an adjoining pen, other pullets, hatched from station eggs but which had been grown to laying age away from the station, had a mortality rate of only 24 per cent. This experiment caused the Ohio scientists to point out "the need for a new phase of specialization in poultry raising, the production of livable ready-to-lay pullets. The brooding of chicks and the growth of pullets in the future may largely become a commercial enterprise in the hands of specialists." —Country Home Magazine.

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

There are, as a rule, ten eggs to a pound.

A total of 5,035,000 motor vehicles of various descriptions are used on the farms of the United States.

A good orchard fertilizer contains readily available nitrogen. Nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and cyanamid are common forms that meet this requirement.

Canada was the leading exporter of honey to the British Isles in 1936.

A cellar with a dirt floor is better for potato storage than one with a cement floor.

The 1937 lamb crop is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at nearly 31,000,000 head.

Eggs whip to a larger volume and beat more rapidly if they are at room temperature than when they are chilled.

## Storms of Winter Injure Farm Land

## Protection From Erosion Is Urged by Early Use of Common Grains.

By R. H. Morrish, Agronomist, Soil Conservation Service, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Land owners should make provisions to protect their fields from the destruction of winter storms which cannot aid crops but which do cause severe erosion.

Lack of water during the growing season prevented the usual amount of plant growth on most soils. Pastures have been overgrazed and the covering of grass will be thinner than usual. All these factors will combine to make conditions favorable for erosion during late fall and winter downpours.

Oats, wheat, or rye will serve to protect fields which can be planted to these common grains. Oats will winterkill but if they are planted early enough they obtain sufficient growth to furnish ground cover in the winter. Wheat or rye are usually more satisfactory as cover crops and they can be plowed down in the spring in time to get the field ready for other crops.

D. R. Dodd, specialist in agronomy, Ohio state university, says thin pastures can be helped materially by applying lime and fertilizer and by reseeding the poorer spots. Lime should be applied only after the soil has been tested. Mr. Dodd recommends the use of 20 per cent superphosphate or a 0-14-6 fertilizer at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre.

Early fall seeding of the grasses in the pasture mixture frequently gives the best results. A good mixture contains 7 pounds Kentucky blue grass, 4 pounds timothy or orchard grass, 3 pounds red top, 3 pounds red clover, and 1 pound white clover. The legumes for this mixture can be seeded in the spring.

## Method Better Than Hand and Eye Aid to Sheepmen

Although wool is graded according to its fineness of fiber, the finest wool is not always the choicest, says Dr. J. I. Hardy, specialist in animal fibers, of the United States bureau of animal industry. This knowledge, although not new to wool buyers, has been more definitely revealed in a recent study of wool-fiber measurements made by special apparatus developed by Dr. Hardy.

The measurements showed that the ability of an animal to produce a choice fleece is an individual rather than a breed characteristic. There is great variability among animals of the same breed. Cross-sectional photomicrographs and measurements of wool fibers have shown some surprising variations in fineness of wool from different flocks of the same breed and from different individuals of the same flock. In several cases, wool from medium-wool sheep proved to be finer than that usually obtained from some sheep of fine-wool breeds.

All measurements of samples were made with apparatus which Dr. Hardy has perfected, and has found to be much more accurate than the usual method of judging by hand and eye. The method offers breeders an opportunity to select their breeding stock with greater accuracy in respect to fineness and uniformity of wool.

## Corn and Cobmeal

Corn and cobmeal will not harm pigs. It will not produce quite as good gains due to the fact it is a little too high in fiber to be best suited to the digestion of fattening hogs. Corn and cobmeal is suitable for feeding to dairy cows or growing heifers or calves, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. If so used a good mixture is 600 pounds corn and cobmeal, 600 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds ground barley, 300 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds linseed oilmeal. The mineral mixture of equal parts iodized stock salt, ground limestone and steamed bonemeal is suitable for all classes of live stock mixed with the feed to the extent of five per cent of the grain mixture.

## Bovine Tuberculosis

It is difficult to recognize tuberculosis in cattle in its early stages. The first noticeable symptom of a chronic case is a dry cough. The condition of the animal slowly deteriorates and there is loss of flesh, accompanied by an unhealthy appearance of the coat. The disease affects nearly all the organs of the body but in individual cases may be confined to one organ or a set of neighboring organs. — Indiana Farmer's Guide.

## Choosing Cider Apples

In making cider vinegar many fail to obtain a first class product due to unwise selection of fruit or use of unripe or decayed apples for the cider. Vinegar, according to requirements of many states regulating its sale, must contain at least four per cent acetic acid. Usually, high acidity of vinegar depends on the sugar content of the apple and resulting cider. For this reason mature apples are more satisfactory for cider vinegar.

## Illness Saved Treasures

So distraught was the eminent Bolshevik savant, Lunacharsky, over the reported demolition of Basil cathedral during the first days of the revolution in Russia that he became ill and took to his bed, writes Albert Rhys Williams in "The Soviets." Lenin went to see him and made him the head of a special commission for protecting and preserving the cultural inheritance of the past. As a result Russia's art treasures were saved.

## The Well-Balanced Diet

A well-balanced diet must consist of proteins, carbohydrates and fats, with adequate vitamins and minerals. A person engaged in mental work needs about 2,500 calories per day. The diet should contain animal protein, either eggs or meat; some cereals, as bread; fats, as butter and cream; with fruits and a variety of vegetables to furnish minerals and vitamins.

## Graveyard for Horses

Broomstick, Whisk Broom II, Peter Pan and many other great horses are buried in an attractive horse graveyard on the Whitney farm in Kentucky. Each grave is marked with a large tombstone.

Short Words in Telephoning Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversation.

## Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested, either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

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## The Vitamin Alphabet

Housewives who find it hard to learn the vitamin alphabet may be helped by the following simple government explanation: Vitamin A is said to prevent an eye defect; vitamin B, beriberi; vitamin C, scurvy; vitamin D, rickets; vitamin G, pellagra. The nutritionists say that the American dietary commonly lacks iron. Foods rich in iron are liver, meats, eggs, and green leafy vegetables. Recent government analyses revealed that next to liver, the oyster is the best natural source of iron and copper.

## Pointer Good Field-Trial Dog

Pointers as a breed possess the competitive spirit to a greater degree than is usually found in other bird dogs, a quality that makes them especially suited to public performance. It is rumored that during the Nineteenth century the English Pointer was repeatedly crossed with various Setters as they came into existence and favor. This, it seems, was partly to improve an old characteristic of the Pointer, an independence that made him object to correction and discipline, but which has made him the superlative field-trial dog.

## THEN HE TOLD HER WHY



"Why?" she whispered after his first embrace. Of course a man never really knows. But if the truth be told, 'twould be "your lovely skin made you adore me."

Cheeks of satin smoothness do this. "Tis Nature's way. Express this lure in your complexion, given by the only almond base face powder—PRINCESS PAT. No powder of usual starch base can give such loveliness.

TUNE IN—"A TALE OF TODAY" Sundays NBC 6:30 P. M. Eastern Time

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50 WHITE LEGHORN HENS

## FARM PRODUCE

1000 bu. Oats, 150 bu. barley; 10 tons cob corn, 35 tons alfalfa hay in barn, 4 tons mixed hay

## COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY

12-24 Hart-Parr tractor, McCormick-Deering tractor disc, Janesville tractor plow; Superior grain drill; McCormick corn binder; side delivery rake; Deering mower; 3-sec. McCormick-Deering springtooth; 3-sec. wood harrow; chod. crusher; John Deere corn planter, fert. attach.; hay rake, hay loader, new Case spreader; cultivators; plows; wagons; 2 sets harness; 2 saddles; new feed cart; sterilizing tanks; ropes; pulleys; scale.

2 Complete New Surge Milking Machine Units, with elec. motor  
New 6x8 hog house

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

### Devil's Food Cake

1 cup of sugar  
1 cup of sour milk  
1/2 cup of butter  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups of flour  
6 tablespoons of chocolate  
6 tablespoons of hot water  
1 large teaspoon of soda  
Flavor with vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add the egg yolks and mix. Mix the soda with chocolate and then add the water. Stir constantly. Add the sour milk and chocolate to the sugar, butter and egg yolks. Then add the baking powder gradually and beat until it is all smooth. Add the vanilla and then fold in the whites of the eggs. Bake in a layer or loaf.

### Quince Marmalade

3 1/3 pounds of quince  
4 oranges  
4 1/2 pounds of sugar  
2 cups of water.

Wash, quarter and core quince carefully. Quarter and seed the oranges. Put the quince and the oranges through the food chopper. Place in a sauce pan and add the sugar and water. Let simmer stirring frequently, until the juice thickens. Pour into hot jars and seal with paraffin.

### To Cook Veal Steak

Dip the veal steak in flour and brown in butter. Add a can of Campbell's mushroom soup and let it simmer for half an hour.

This makes a very appetizing dish.

### Delicious Butter Rolls

2 cakes of compressed yeast  
1/2 cup of sugar  
1 1/2 cups of buttermilk  
1 teaspoon of salt  
1/2 cup of butter  
4 1/2 cups of unbleached flour  
1/2 teaspoon of soda.

Crumble the yeast into a bowl. Add the sugar and then pour in the warm buttermilk over the sugar and yeast. Let this stand for ten minutes before adding the salt. Let the butter soften a little before adding it to mixture. Then sift the flour and measure. Resist it with the soda and mix in. Beat the batter until it is real smooth. Brush the top with butter and place the bowl over warm water. Let it stand for about thirty-five minutes, when it is very light, then turn out without stirring, onto a floured cloth. With a flour covered rolling pin, roll out as thin as possible. Brush the dough very lightly with flour. Next cut the dough in strips two inches wide. Then cut in squares and brush with butter. Pile up several squares and place the cut edges down in the buttered muffin pan. Repeat until all cups are filled. Brush tops with butter. Set in warm place. When light (about ten minutes) bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

This makes about two dozen rolls.

### Household Hints

#### The Care of Glass

Glassware can be strengthened by placing it in slightly salted water; let it come to a boil slowly, and then let it boil well. Cool the water very slowly, as the slower the process, the more effective the results.

#### To Remove Marks From Furniture

White marks caused by water or heat can be removed from the furniture if washed well with warm water and soap. Wipe dry and rub with alcohol and then rub well with furniture polish.

### Household Hints

Cut the excess fat off around the edge of a steak when you're going to broil it so as to prevent it from catching on fire when you place it below the flame.

When separating eggs if the yolk should get into the white, use the egg shell to remove it.

### Week's Hints

A little whole milk or evaporated milk added to the water in which corn on the cob (roasting ears) is cooked will improve the flavor.

In pressing, never put an iron on the right side of any goods except cotton. Always lay a cloth between the iron and the goods.

Sour milk used in cakes instead of sweet milk called for in the recipe will keep the cake moist longer.

Sugar sirup instead of granulated sugar may be used for sweetening chilled beverages and punches.

To clean glass oven doors, rub with vinegar and then wash with soap and water.

When you are separating eggs if you drop a portion of the egg yolk into the egg whites, moisten a cloth with cold water, touch it to the yolk and it will adhere to it.

A pinch of powdered sugar and an other of corn starch beaten in with the yolks of the eggs will keep an omelet from collapsing.

Never soak mackerel or other salt fish with the skin down as the salt will remain on the skin.

If vegetables are over-cooked, the minerals and vitamins are destroyed.

When you are going to keep pie crust for a week, add one or two more tablespoons of water to it and it will not dry out.

Fruit and custard pies should be baked in enamel or pyrex pie pans.

Sprinkle flour over with suet while chopping it and it will not adhere.

### To Try Out Fat

Cut the fat in small pieces and melt in the top of a double boiler. By doing it this way it requires less watching than if it were placed in a pan directly over the fire.

### Curtain Styles

Styles in window curtains, like clothing and furniture, change with the times. The one word that best describes present-day curtain styles is—simplicity. Gone are the fancy loops and heavy fringes of a few years ago.

In offering curtain tips to homemakers recently, Mary A. Covert, home management specialist of South Dakota State College, pointed out that figured wall paper calls for plain curtains, while plain walls call for figured curtains. Curtains with small designs are suitable for small rooms with large windows call for larger designs.

As a general rule, the character of the room should decide the type of curtains used. For instance, the large formal room requires curtains with the large formal patterns often seen in damasks. For the same reason, the large, rough-plastered room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, casement windows and heavy furniture calls for curtains made of such rough-textured fabrics as crash, homespun or burlap—not fine satin draperies. For the housewife who has the time, it usually pays to buy good quality materials like voile, lawn, marquisette, chintz or cretonne and make curtains to suit individual rooms. Chintz or cretonne curtains create a friendly rather than a formal atmosphere in any room.

WHEN I was small the word "shortcake" suggested only one thing to me: it just naturally referred to the length of time the cake would be around once it was taken from the oven. Childish logic, to be sure, but how often I've seen the reasoning justified.



when my children find out I've fixed them.

### Raspberry Shortcake

3 cups sifted cake flour; 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/4 cup milk; 1 1/2 quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

Sift flour once, measure, add double-acting baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick into sheet; 16 x 8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one half into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit second layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

To serve, separate halves, spread bottom half with soft butter and part of raspberries. Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Serves 8 to 10.

### Gossip Mirrors

Housewives of Ribe, Denmark, need not go into the street to know everything that is going on, writes Agnes Rothery in "Denmark, Kingdom of Reason." They have only to glance into the "gossip mirror," an admirable device fastened in front of a window to reflect the street in both directions, bring far-off things near and magnify those close at hand.

### Plenty of Peat

Peat—really undeveloped coal—is formed by decaying vegetable matter and is found in almost all swamps. In Ireland, it's composed of moss; in India, rice; in the United States, almost any plant. Although, when dried, peat gives almost as much heat as soft coal and is practically smokeless, it is not used widely in this country as fuel. It takes too long to dry. But if America's coal is ever exhausted, there will be plenty of peat to take its place. Under the Atlantic coast lie about 10,000,000,000 tons.

Calico in England in 1631  
Calico was first brought to England by the East India company in 1631.

### Lettuce Used Through Ages

Vitamins may belong to the Twentieth century, but lettuce has been used for food through the ages. Herodotus says lettuce was eaten as a salad in 550 B. C. In Pliny's time it was cultivated and even blanched so the Romans could have it throughout the seasons. Later history, in the form of privy-purse expenses of Henry VIII, records a reward given a certain gardener for bringing "lettuce" to the court.

### Founder of Osteopathy

Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy, was born near Jonesboro, Va., in 1828. He farmed in Missouri, studied medicine at Kansas City and saw service in the Civil war. In 1884, when three of his children died of spinal meningitis, he devised the treatment known as osteopathy and practiced as an itinerant physician for some years. He settled in Kirksville, Mo., in 1887, and developed a large practice. Five years later he opened the American School of Osteopathy there. He died in 1917.

### Battle of Kites

Japanese kites are flown by groups of boys in Japan in competitions, or "kite battles." All sorts of decorative kites are made, light but quite strong, with special lines treated with a ground glass and glue mixture which makes them very sharp. In a battle, the idea is to see who can maneuver his string against the string of another kite, cutting it so that it will fall to the ground. The boy who causes the most kites to fall wins.

### Pair—Two

Do not use "a pair of" when all you mean is two. A pair refers to two things used together, equal, or suited to each other. It is not a synonym of the word two. We talk of a pair of tongs, a pair of deuces, a pair of lovers. A cow and a postage-stamp are two objects, but they are not a pair of anything. A pair of twins would indicate four children.—Til-Bits Magazine.

### Nehemiah Grew's Seed Idea

It was Nehemiah Grew, English naturalist, who first announced to the world that no flower seed could develop without the union of the pollen and ovule. But the theory was so novel that scientists of his time were reluctant to believe it, and it was not until 1735, more than 100 years later, that Linnaeus reaffirmed the theory.

### Julius Caesar, Versatile

Julius Caesar, the Roman statesman and soldier, was remarkably versatile. He excelled in war, in politics, in statesmanship, in letters, in oratory and in social gifts.

Cattle Tamed 10,000 Years Ago  
Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago. Cows were worshipped in Babylonia in 2000 B. C.

### Commonwealth and State

The two words, commonwealth and state, have about the same meaning, but "commonwealth" originally connoted more of self-government than "state." Strictly speaking, our Union consists of 44 states and 4 commonwealths. The four commonwealths are Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

### Ohio Once Had Many Snakes

Snakes once were so numerous in many sections of early Ohio that the settlers would organize snake hunts. Armed with clubs, axes and guns, the farmers would comb a section of the forest from morning to night, leaving hundreds of poisonous serpents dead in their wake.

### The Brain Vast Switchboard

The main divisions of the brain are the cerebrum, considered the thinking part; the cerebellum, lying at the back base of the brain, and the medulla oblongata. Anatomists break down subdivisions of the brain into units of extreme complexity. The layman usually is interested in the principal kinds of substance out of which the brain is made: gray matter and white in both cerebrum and cerebellum. Gray matter is useless in running such important organs as the heart, lungs, diaphragm; the thinking part of the brain can not control digestion, manufacture blood-cells or operate the intestines. Dr. Charles Macfie Campbell of the American Psychiatric association, in Literary Digest, declares that various parts of the body really are separate brains and participate in the act of thinking, the brain being a vast switchboard.

### Saba, Strange Isle

Rugged, volcanic and with an area of less than five square miles, Saba might be called the strangest isle of the Caribbean. Her first families long ago regarded a son who left the island to seek work and a wife as disloyal to the homeland. Sabaites are suspicious of strangers from the outside world. Settled first by the English, who were later supplanted by the Dutch, Saba remains English-speaking. Its menfolk raise sheep, coffee and sugar. Its women make some of the finest lace and drawn-work in the area. The principal town, The Bottom, is paradoxically not at the bottom of the island but at the top.

### Etching Defined

Etching is the producing of original pictures by drawing on a copper plate covered with an acid-resisting ground; allowing the drawing, whose lines have bared the copper, to be eaten into the plate by immersion in an acid bath; rubbing a stiff ink into the sunken lines and then taking from this, by means of an etching press, a limited number of proofs.

### "Miraculous Shower" Is

#### Odd Fall From the Sky

People regard as mysterious, or semi-miraculous, various showers of objects which appear to fall from the sky, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. A so-called sulphur shower, occurring in the West, was a shower of pollen blown from pine trees. Showers of fishes usually are caused by waterspouts whose force causes quantities of fish and other aquatic animals to be drawn aloft. Showers of rats and mice have been reported. A shower of birds is said to have occurred in Baton Rouge, La., in 1886. The birds probably were driven inland by a coast storm and killed by a sudden fall in temperature. On the morning of July 29, 1875, a quantity of hay fell from the sky near Monks-town, near Dublin, Ireland, over an area of more than a mile in diameter, lasting five minutes. So-called rains of blood in southern Europe probably were rain reddened by dust blown across the Mediterranean from the Sahara desert.

In showers of so-called ink, the deposit consists of rain blackened with smoke or soot, while a mixture of rain and chalky white earth results in a shower of "milk." The showers of "honey" recorded in old chronicles probably were honey-dew ejected by swarms of aphids, scale insects or leaf-hoppers. The manna of the Bible thus was produced by scale insects which exude from their bodies a clear juice that falls to the ground in drops which harden into sugary grains, and which Arabs gather for use as food and medicine. In the case of some alleged showers of paper, the material has been found to be the crusts of dried algae. The "flesh" reputed to fall from aloft probably is the jelly-like material sometimes formed by colonies of bacteria on the surface of water.

### Where Groom Is Lucky Boy

In Albania the groom, not the bride, gets all the breaks. When he marries his fiancée presents him with a supply of clothing that will last him the rest of his life, according to a correspondent. Albanian brides in Tirana, the capital, give their husbands about 40 pairs of trousers, a like number of shirts and in addition bring with them quantities of hand-woven bed and table linen for their new homes. Among the chief items of the bride's clothing are her pantaloons. The bigger and fuller these are the more aristocratic the wearer. The wife of an important man will often have as much as 30 yards of material in a single pair of pantaloons.

### Orioles Called "Hangnests"

Orioles are called "hangnests" because they place their nests on limbs in such a manner that they hang down. As the nests sway in the wind, we may imagine that the baby birds are being rocked to sleep.



A WORD  
to the  
Modern Parent...

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES!

What Jimmy and Sally will accomplish in school this year depends on their eyes.

If there are serious defects in their vision, by all means see an eye specialist.

But beyond this first precaution, the first duty of the modern parent is to provide proper lighting in those places in the home where children study, read, work or play.

Since educators tell us that 87 per cent of all sense impressions come through the eyes, proper lighting is especially needed at the desk or table where school work is to be done at home.

Check up on the lamps that your children will use. The correct lamp should be high enough that it gives good light over a wide area. It should be so shaded that the bright light will not shine directly into the eyes.

If the child sits in an armchair to read, there should be a lamp beside the chair.

An excellent lamp for reading or studying is the approved I.E.S. type which can light both upwards and downwards. Light thrown

down is softened by a diffusing bowl that also reflects light upward for general illumination. Such illumination eases eye muscles. Without it, the eyes must constantly adjust themselves to areas of brightness and darkness, causing strain and fatigue.

These efficient, attractive lamps are on display in many types and sizes at your Public Service store and neighborhood dealers—and at remarkably low prices. See them today!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



## TRAFFIC DEATHS....

(continued from page 1)  
1107 Bishop street, where he had come Saturday for a week-end visit. He is employed in Chicago.

Also injured in this accident was George Huback, of Berwyn, who was riding with Hayorka.

Only minor injuries were sustained by Buddy Martens, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martens of Waukegan when he fell from his father's car while traveling on Washington street at 11 a. m. Sunday. The child was leaning against the door of the car when it suddenly opened.

**Seek Colored Driver**  
Waukegan police are seeking a colored truck driver, said to be named Ladd and supposedly living in that city for leaving the scene of an accident on Saturday. While attempting to make a left turn on May street the driver is said to have lost control of his truck and crashed into the residence of John Meyer. The driver abandoned the truck and fled.

On Skokie road in Highland Park, Mrs. Sophia Robinson, 45, suffered a broken collar bone and several broken ribs when a hit and run driver crashed into her car early Sunday morning.

A collision on Grand avenue near Gurnee Sunday placed Mrs. Nellie

Busch of Waukegan in St. Therese hospital with severe lacerations of the face and body. Mrs. Busch and her husband were driving east when their car was in a collision with one driven by George Clark, also a resident of Waukegan community.

Others injured Saturday were Ben Lichowski, 25, of Chicago, who was bruised about the head and body when his car ran off the highway near Volo and turned over in a ditch; and two motorists and a passenger who were injured at Dugdale road and 22nd st. Those hurt were Wm. Perdue, of Waukegan, who was driving south on Dugdale road, Knute Simonson of Highland Park, driver of the other car, and Albert Bronson, 9, who was riding in Simonson's car.

**Negroes in Yugoslavia**  
Negroes are known to have lived in various parts of Yugoslavia ever since the Turkish occupation of the Balkans. They were usually brought, both men and women, as slaves by Turkish officers and high dignitaries. Most of the male negroes were employed as eunuchs.

**"Union Jack" Misused**  
The union jack, as applied to the flag of Great Britain, is a misnomer. "Jack" is a diminutive on the sea, so that only a small flag is rightly termed a "jack."

## FOX RIVER PARK CCC CAMP CLOSED

After four years "on location" at Fox River park near Silver Lake, the federal CCC camp has been abandoned, the buildings are being moved and most of the men are being transferred to a camp near Milwaukee.

The Fox River camp, a veterans' camp, was established in August, 1933. Hundreds of men have been housed there, and the Park, originally a Kenosha county project, has been developed into one of the most beautiful county parks in the state of Wisconsin. The C. C. C. camp rates high honors and meritorious citations for general neatness, and recreational and vocational activities. Since September of this year Capt. J. S. Phelan has been in charge. He succeeded Capt. E. Schroeder, who had served his limit of two years.

The camp included 14 buildings—barracks, dining hall, administration offices, store houses, library, hospital and a canteen. About 160 men were stationed at the camp when it closed last week. Many times there had been as high as 250 there.

Actual work on the park was finished some months ago, and since then the men have been working under the national parks service and have been engaged in construction projects in Illinois, using the county camp as a base.

After October 1st, only five CCC camps will be operating in Wisconsin state parks. C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks, has announced. Two camps were discontinued in July and two more go out of operation October 1 as a result of federal reduction in CCC quotas.

Recent federal regulations have changed the CCC from a strictly relief activity to a training and employment program.

## Religious Council Hold Annual Supper In Waukegan Tuesday

Twenty-five district and county officers of the Lake County Council of Religious Education were present at the yearly supper meeting of the Council, at the Waukegan Y. M. C. A., last Tuesday evening, October 5th. William C. Haltenhoff, of Lake Forest, president, and reports were submitted by the county workers, showing a satisfactory financial condition, and progress and activity particularly in the training of teachers of children for work in the churches of the county, and in the work with young people.

Officers were nominated for the coming year, the nominations to be confirmed at the coming county convention, and a trustee elected to serve for three years. Plans were made for the activities of the year, recommendations to be submitted and passed upon by the larger group of delegates from the churches of the county, who will meet at the annual county convention to be held at the Gurnee Community Church, Tuesday, October 19th.

An interesting convention program has been prepared, on which speakers of well known ability in the religious educational field will appear. An unusual feature of this year's program will be the showing of a motion picture film, for the purpose of demonstrating the use of this medium in teaching. Programs are being mailed out this week to Sunday schools and churches, and to leaders of groups of young people.

## Electricity Was in Use Before Kite String Find

Electricity was discovered—and harnessed, to a limited degree—long before Poor Richard conducted his foolhardy, but luckily successful, experiment with the kite string, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

From the days of Thales, 600 years before Christ, to Franklin's time, would-be scientists were busily rubbing amber, sulphur balls and pieces of glass to obtain mysterious electrical sparks.

But it wasn't until about 200 years ago that anyone did anything with the sparks except to admire them, and wonder at them.

Then came Stephen Gray, a poor pensioner in a famous London charity school, to send a current of "frictional" electricity over a 200-foot circuit of packthread suspended by silken loops.

He used the pupils at the school in his experiments, too—sometimes to their dismay. One of his favorite stunts was to suspend a boy in the air with a hair harness which fitted under his armpits, and then connect him to the electrical circuit.

The boy's body was electrified with the tiny charge and then he was made to blow soap bubbles. The other youths were astonished to see sparks fly from the nose of the suspended boy to the soap bubbles.

**Sunbathing for Animals**  
Sunbathing in moderation is good for most sick animals, provided they are not too seriously ill. It has the same stimulating effect upon them as upon the majority of humans, and zoo doctors have had ample evidence of the tonic effects gained by exposing their patients to the early morning sunlight. It hastens recovery in a remarkable way.

## J. B. Rotnour Players Return to Crystal Oct. 21

The many friends of the J. B. Rotnour Players will be glad to know that they will open their regular fall season at the Crystal theatre on Thursday night, October 21. Heretofore, the company has played here on Friday night, but in compliance with general request the date this season will be Thursday night.

Mr. Rotnour, who has completed a most successful season in Northern Wisconsin, says that it is through the friendly co-operation of the leading merchants and business men of Antioch that the Company is to return here with a complete cast of actors in the flesh, to furnish legitimate stage plays at extremely low prices.

In next week's issue of the News a complete roster of co-operating merchants will be published, together with the announcement of the first play to be staged Oct. 21. "J. B." says, "Remember the date, and go prepared to laugh."

## Reveal Profiteering In Limestone Dust Made in State Prison

Profiteering in limestone dust manufactured by convicts at the Joliet and Menard penitentiaries was disclosed yesterday by A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare. He also said he learned private individuals are obtaining crushed stone made at the prisons which, under the state law, is to be used only for state highway construction.

Mr. Bowen took steps at Springfield to end these practices. He raised the price of the limestone dust from 70 cents to 90 cents a ton and ordered that it be sold only in carload lots. The dust is used to neutralize the acid in farm lands and usually is purchased by groups of farmers or farm bureaus. Commercial truckers, however, had been getting loads of the dust at the prison gates at the old price of 70 cents a ton and selling it at a profit under the \$1.25 a ton price charged by private quarries.

Mr. Bowen also began an investigation to determine which township supervisors have been giving away or selling prison shipments of crushed stone.

## Mogul Diamond Is Among Gems in Moscow Exhibit

In an unpretentious room in the Moscow treasury, there is a simple glass case that contains the Great Mogul diamond, one of the largest in the world.

This priceless stone, formerly called the Orlov in honor of the count who ran many risks to procure it for Catherine II's collection, has a long and colorful history. Originally weighing 300 carats, it adorned the throne of the Persian Nadir Shah until 1772, at which time it passed into the hands of the extravagant Russian empress.

Nadir Shah, to gratify a whim, decided to have it cut differently. The recutting was performed, but the Great Mogul lost 100 priceless carats. However, still flawless and of brilliant luster, it ranks among the leading diamonds of the world.

The treasury building's collection consists of several thousand precious stones. Afghanistan tribes bought secretly in China to grace the crown of the Empress Catherine, chrysolites gathered from the Red sea by Crusaders, rare emeralds and rubies, diamonds famous throughout Indian and Persian history, all having curious legends of their own, are set simply in black velvet casings in the treasury museum.

## Oxalic Acid in Plants

Oxalic acid is found in a wide variety of American plants, but seldom in quantities sufficient to cause illness. Leaves, not stems, of the garden rhubarb occasionally cause enough of it to cause trouble. The most important oxalic acid plant, economically, in the United States is the greasewood that grows abundantly in the arid regions of the West. Sheep often are injured by it.

## TRAFFIC SIGNALS...

(continued from page 1)  
hicle is so constructed or loaded that a hand and arm signal would not be visible both to the front and rear of such vehicle then said signals must be given by such a lamp or device.

67. Method of Giving Hand and Arm Signals.—All signals herein required given by hand and arm shall be given from the left side of the vehicle in the following manner and such signals shall indicate as follows:

1. Left turn.—Hand and arm extended horizontally.

2. Right turn.—Hand and arm extended upward or moved with a sweeping motion from the rear to the front.

3. Stop or decrease of speed.—Hand and arm extended downward.

109. Signal Lamps and Signal Devices.—(a) Any motor vehicle may be equipped with a signal lamp or signal device which is so constructed and located on the vehicle as to give a signal of intention to stop which shall be red or yellow in color and signals of intention to turn to the right or left, all of which signals shall be plainly visible and understandable in normal sunlight and at night from a distance of 100 feet to the front and rear, but shall not project a glaring or dazzling light; except that a stop signal need be visible only from the rear.

(b) All mechanical signal devices shall be self-illuminated when in use at the times mentioned in section \*103.

\*103. When Lighted Lamps Are Required.—When upon any highway in this State, during the period from Sunset to sunrise, every motorcycle shall carry one lighted lamp and every motor vehicle two lighted lamps showing white lights, or lights of yellow or amber tint, visible at least five hundred (500) feet in the direction toward which each motorcycle or motor vehicle is proceeding, and each motor vehicle, trailer, or semi-trailer shall also exhibit at least one lighted lamp which shall be so situated as to throw a red light visible for at least five hundred (500) feet in the reverse direction.

**High Altitude Benefit**  
Eighty per cent of the population of Bolivia lives at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet, and the country is noted for the number of old people over 100 years.

**River Boats Have Chimes**  
Some river boats have chimes which are tuned to chords. River residents identify the various boats by their chimes long before they come into sight.

**Barnacles**  
Probably one of the world's greatest travelers is the ship barnacle, which gather in thousands upon bottoms of ships and is thus transported to all parts of the globe.

**Sound Bubbles Evolve Light**  
Bubbles in water give off light when they are caused by high-pitched sound. The light is faint, and is cold like a glowworm's luminescence.

## COAL

\$6.50 PER TON  
DELIVERED  
Low Ash Content

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Will move all kinds of buildings any distance.

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## GENESEE THEATRE WAUKEGAN

Thursday Only - October 14

ON OUR STAGE MATINEE & EVE'G.

## MAJOR BOWES

2nd Anniversary Show

All New Stars in a Full Hour of Stage

Specialties — Fun and Frolic

—plus on the Screen—

"My Dear Miss Aldrich"

with

EDNA MAE OLIVER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION — 30c to 6:00 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. FIRST SHOW 1:30

**Annual Rainfall Over U. S.**  
The United States weather bureau says that the annual rainfall over the entire United States is considered to be 30.20 inches. Using this value, the weight of the annual rainfall comes out to be 219,394,000,000 tons for the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

**Fly Most Filthy**  
The common housefly has been recognized as one of mankind's worst enemies among the many living creatures. Of all the vermin, they are the most filthy; of all spreaders of disease, they are among the most deadly.

**Eight-Nine Constellations**  
The heavens are divided into eighty-nine constellations, forty-eight of which were known to the ancients. The remainder were discovered mostly during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries.

## Waukegan's Independent Theatre TIMES

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

NOW—Ends Friday

Milton Berle - Joe Penner

Parkyakarkas

"New Faces of 1937"

—and—

"Romance and Riches"

with Cary Grant

SATURDAY ONLY

Ralph Bellamy in

"It Can't Last Forever"

—plus—

"The Wildcatter"

with Jean Rogers

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Randolph Scott

Binnie Barnes

Heather Angel

in

"Last of the Mohicans"

—plus—

"Criminals of the Air"

with Rosalind Keith

TUES. - WED.

Pat O'Brien

in

"Slim"

—plus—

"Rafter Romance"

with Ginger Rogers

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Pat O'Brien

in

"Slim"

—plus—

"Rafter Romance"

with Ginger Rogers

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Pat O'Brien

in

"Slim"

—plus—

"Rafter Romance"

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MONDAY - TUESDAY

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Pat O'Brien

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"Rafter Romance"

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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